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ily fringed and finished with a reversible top fordrapery, range in price from \$4.25 to \$5.50 a pair,
while chenille portières, in a variety of designs and
colors, will be sold at the same prices. Window
shades and slip-covers are a specialty of this de-
partment, and all orders left will be filled in a
prompt and courteous manner and in the shortest possible
time.However, it is not well to forget that there are
other things besides furniture and curtains neces-
sary for the home, and just at this season stores
seem to plead most loudly for mention. Every kind
of household article, from the dainty glass orna-
ments for parlors to the good, old-fashioned
cook-stoves, are exhibited at Baumann's popular
establishment, and the prices make it possible for
even a family with a slender purse to enjoy the
comfort of warm rooms. Everything that the
housewife can want for her kitchen will also be
found in this department, and in the one just ad-
joining it is a beautiful array of glassware and
dishes.A specialty of the latter department is a dinner
and tea set, this firm's own design, composed of 117
pieces. In the most simple and tastefully deco-
rated with a gold edge and tiny bouquets of dainty
flowers. It is sold for \$18.95. There are also sev-
enty-five different designs in the sets, ranging in
price from \$2 to \$120, while dinner sets range from
\$4 to \$25.AT THE HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY'S,
WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST."It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" can
certainly be applied to Hodgman's, for the "re-
ceiver's sale" now in progress at this establish-
ment, while bringing regret into the hearts of
many, has also brought much joy to the great
multitude of buyers who are flocking to the great
reductions on all of this firm's goods. Men's mack-
intoshes that formerly sold for \$11 have been re-
duced to \$3.25, and the \$15 styles to \$12.25. The very
best quality of mackintosh, in all colors and with
satin-lined sleeves, is now sold for \$20, the former
price having been \$27.50.The \$15 ladies' mackintosh has been reduced to
\$10, and a large assortment of various styles can
be obtained at \$5 each. The popular double-cape
style of mackintosh, lined with plaid, with an in-
land velvet collar and a separate cape, that for-
merly ranged in price from \$3.50 to \$12, is now of-
fered for \$7 each.Overcoats, rubber bathrobes, silk-finished rubber
slip-covers and sundries of every description
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siders that the goods offered are all of the Hodg-
man standard, and that the quantity of cheap ar-
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BROADWAY.One's expectations are rarely realized in this
world, they say, but if you go to Vantine & Co.'s
hoping to see lamps that are out of the common
realization in this instance will far exceed the
anticipation. And then the value, too, is quite as
surprising, for \$2.75, \$3, \$4.50, \$5 and \$7 are the prices
marked on a new importation of Oriental lamps
that are truly examples of Eastern art and work-
manship. You will also see some new Chinese
dinner gongs, decorated with the finest enamel,
suggested in its beautiful luster the exquisite
Oriental cloisonne.These gongs come in sets of three, at \$2 and at
\$2.25 a set, or in sets of five at \$3 a set. The fan
department of Vantine & Co.'s will be enriched to-
morrow with a large variety of evening fans, made
of silk and gauze, exquisitely tinted and decorated
with small medallions and floral designs. The
silk fans are carved in intricate designs, and are
decorated with white and gold. These fans are in
the Empire and Renaissance styles, and cost from
\$2 up, according to the amount of carving and
decoration.AT HORNERS, NO. 61 TO 65 WEST TWENTY-
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old civilization and the new in such harmonious
and effective juxtaposition as at Horners'. Like a
walk through fairyland it is to wander about the
numerous rooms and see the splendors and the glo-
ries of a past age filling every nook and corner, side
by side with the very newest and most artistic bits
of furniture imported almost weekly by this firm.
One entire floor is devoted to these imported nov-
elties, and the latest addition to it are some oddly
shaped tables of French gilt, richly carved, and dis-
playing a top made of a hand-painted porcelain
plaque. A neat little book telling one how to fur-
nish her home is issued by this firm, and no better
advice can be given than it contains. It may be
well to remind intending purchasers of the impor-
tance of a helpful part of Horners' system in giving
the best ideas to their patrons in the extensive suite
of rooms, fully furnished and decorated as exam-
ples of different styles, which is gladly shown every
visitor to this establishment. These rooms are exam-
ples of high-class decorative furnishing, carried out
in good taste without extravagant outlay.The present suite exhibited comprises a dining-room
entrance hall, vestibule, drawing-room, sitting-room
and bedroom. Not only are these rooms an in-
structive object lesson in the art of furnishing and
decoration, but they exhibit the articles most in
vogue with present taste, and show how they look
together in an apartment, a result impossible to
obtain from an ordinary showroom. They also
give valuable hints in selecting and redecorating
chimney pieces, curtains, portières and rugs.
The choice and arrangement of carpets and rugs.AT ABRAHAM & STRAUSS', FULTON-ST.,
BROOKLYN.How many New-Yorkers realize and appreciate the
magnitude of the leading Brooklyn stores? There is
as much wealth of merchandise to be found within a
few blocks on Fulton-st. as anywhere else in the
same space here or abroad. Take Abraham &
Strauss's magnificent shop, for instance, which rivals
in extent, expanse and variety the famous Bon-
Marché of Paris, and the conviction is unavoidable
that if many New-Yorkers do sleep across the
Bridge they also do a great proportion of their shop-
ping in Brooklyn. At the present moment the sagging
shopper is giving her attention to Abraham &
Strauss's popular suit and cloak departments. In-
deed, even a partial list of the many beautiful gar-
ments displayed, but the shopper may be her to this
surely find something that will suit her pocketbook,
as well as please her taste. The assortments of silk
and comfortable house gowns are equally at-
tractive, both as to variety and price. The millinery
department is filled with gorgeous creations espe-
cially designed for the Horse Show, for this firm has
decided that the Brooklyn woman who wants head-
gear that is really attractive and becoming for the
great occurrence need not cross the Bridge to have
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The imported tea gown depicted in this firm's sketch

is made of navy blue cashmere, trimmed with narrow
insertions, satin ribbon and soft flounces of fine lace.
AT JOURNEY & BURNHAM'S, FLATBUSH-
AVE. AND FULTON-ST., BROOKLYN.It is hard to keep away from Journey & Burnham's!
If the writer doesn't make an occasional pilgrimage
to this mecca of fastidious shoppers he feels as if
something were missing from the "News of the
Stores." It is the easiest store to shop in within the
two cities. It might require a theorist to attempt to
explain why, but the fact remains all the same; and
that is why an account of this store is frequently
"revisited" like an English nobleman's estate.It is well enough to gain customers, but sometimes
the thought occurs: isn't it better not to lose them?
At a recent visit to this establishment the proprietors
were making great preparations for a week of bar-
gains in their upholstery department, and during the
coming six days they are going to attempt to prove to
Brooklyn shoppers that inexpensive articles and
excellent goods at low prices can be purchased at
Journey & Burnham's as well as at the novelists of
the higher-class qualities.One item of the coming week, and in fact just as
long as the stock holds out, will be a full length and
width Nottingham lace curtain at \$1 a pair. From
this price up to \$100 a pair of lace curtains can be
obtained in this department. Bagged portières at
\$3.75 a pair are also worthy of note, and side by side
with these come cotton damask portières in all colors
at \$2 a pair. This same style, made with lined and
heavy trimmings, will be marked to \$1 a pair.
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all designs and domestic goods at \$12 a pair. "Frou-
Frou" curtains by the yard or pair are new this sea-
son, as is also a fabric of later woven cotton and linen
called "ponceana." In Oriental striped draperies this
firm has about the largest assortment in Brooklyn,
and orders for odd rooms and curtains will be art-
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ture coverings is cotton tapestry, very wide and in all
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Fifty-inch-wide jute for hangings and draperies will
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decorative purposes at 40 cents a yard.That the women who shop for their homes may also
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Journey & Burnham will exhibit to-morrow some
beautiful coats and capes on the second floor of their
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tan mixtures for \$5 each, while \$7.50 will buy a jacket
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sortment of velvet jackets and capes, lined and equi-
tally and trimmed with fur. All the fine imported
garments will be on exhibition, and an examination
of this firm's fur capes and collarets will bring joy
to many a woman who now believes she cannot afford
the luxury of furs.In the dress goods department the reductions have
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winter tailor-made gowns will be placed on sale from
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new fancy chevrons in all the most fashionable com-
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a pair; point de Paris, \$1.90 a pair, and white lamour
lace for \$1.50 a pair. Portières of silk tapestry, heav-
ily fringed and finished with a reversible top fordrapery, range in price from \$4.25 to \$5.50 a pair,
while chenille portières, in a variety of designs and
colors, will be sold at the same prices. Window
shades and slip-covers are a specialty of this de-
partment, and all orders left will be filled in a
prompt and courteous manner and in the shortest possible
time.However, it is not well to forget that there are
other things besides furniture and curtains neces-
sary for the home, and just at this season stores
seem to plead most loudly for mention. Every kind
of household article, from the dainty glass orna-
ments for parlors to the good, old-fashioned
cook-stoves, are exhibited at Baumann's popular
establishment, and the prices make it possible for
even a family with a slender purse to enjoy the
comfort of warm rooms. Everything that the
housewife can want for her kitchen will also be
found in this department, and in the one just ad-
joining it is a beautiful array of glassware and
dishes.A specialty of the latter department is a dinner
and tea set, this firm's own design, composed of 117
pieces. In the most simple and tastefully deco-
rated with a gold edge and tiny bouquets of dainty
flowers. It is sold for \$18.95. There are also sev-
enty-five different designs in the sets, ranging in
price from \$2 to \$120, while dinner sets range from
\$4 to \$25.AT THE HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY'S,
WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST."It is an ill wind that blows nobody good" can
certainly be applied to Hodgman's, for the "re-
ceiver's sale" now in progress at this establish-
ment, while bringing regret into the hearts of
many, has also brought much joy to the great
multitude of buyers who are flocking to the great
reductions on all of this firm's goods. Men's mack-
intoshes that formerly sold for \$11 have been re-
duced to \$3.25, and the \$15 styles to \$12.25. The very
best quality of mackintosh, in all colors and with
satin-lined sleeves, is now sold for \$20, the former
price having been \$27.50.The \$15 ladies' mackintosh has been reduced to
\$10, and a large assortment of various styles can
be obtained at \$5 each. The popular double-cape
style of mackintosh, lined with plaid, with an in-
land velvet collar and a separate cape, that for-
merly ranged in price from \$3.50 to \$12, is now of-
fered for \$7 each.Overcoats, rubber bathrobes, silk-finished rubber
slip-covers and sundries of every description
share in the great reductions. The price on every-
thing seems almost ridiculously low when one con-
siders that the goods offered are all of the Hodg-
man standard, and that the quantity of cheap ar-
ticles gathered together for a "special sale."AT A. A. VANTINE & CO.'S, NOS. 87 AND 89
BROADWAY.One's expectations are rarely realized in this
world, they say, but if you go to Vantine & Co.'s
hoping to see lamps that are out of the common
realization in this instance will far exceed the
anticipation. And then the value, too, is quite as
surprising, for \$2.75, \$3, \$4.50, \$5 and \$7 are the prices
marked on a new importation of Oriental lamps
that are truly examples of Eastern art and work-
manship. You will also see some new Chinese
dinner gongs, decorated with the finest enamel,
suggested in its beautiful luster the exquisite
Oriental cloisonne.These gongs come in sets of three, at \$2 and at
\$2.25 a set, or in sets of five at \$3 a set. The fan
department of Vantine & Co.'s will be enriched to-
morrow with a large variety of evening fans, made
of silk and gauze, exquisitely tinted and decorated
with small medallions and floral designs. The
silk fans are carved in intricate designs, and are
decorated with white and gold. These fans are in
the Empire and Renaissance styles, and cost from
\$2 up, according to the amount of carving and
decoration.AT HORNERS, NO. 61 TO 65 WEST TWENTY-
THIRD-ST.At no place in New-York is it possible to see the
old civilization and the new in such harmonious
and effective juxtaposition as at Horners'. Like a
walk through fairyland it is to